# COLUMBIA



# DEMOCRA

# AND BLOOMSBURG GENERAL ADVERTISER.

LEVI L, TATE, Proprietor.

"To Hold and Trim the Torch of Truth and Wave it o'e the darkened Eath,"

ALEM B. TATE, Publisher.

## VOL XI, NO. 3.

## BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1857.

VOL. XXI.

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OFFICE .- In the new Brick Building, op posite the Exchange, by side of the Court House, "Democratic Head Quarters,"

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#### BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. DOCTOR JOHNSTON.

THE founder of this Celebrated Insti-THE founder of this Celebrated Instielectual remedy in the world for effects for Glects,
Strictures, Seminal waskness, fains in the Lobis,
Constitutional blaidity, Impotency, Weakness of the
Back and Lumbs, Albottons of the Ridneys, Fritishans,
Thou of the Heart, Dispussas, Norvous tritishans,
Glessas of the Heart, Dispussas,
Dispussas and meshanboly Disorders arising from
the destrictive Industry Voith, which destroys both
body and mind. These secret and soit ary practices,
are more fault to their veltims than the song of the
Syrens to the mariners Ulysses, blighting their most
brittiant hopes of anticipations, readering marriage,
Ec., impossible.

Foung Men.

brilliant hopes of naticipations, tendering marriage, sec., impossible.

Foung Blen.

specially, who have become the vettims of solitary vine, that dreading and destractive babet, which annually since that dreading and destractive babet, which annually sevens to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exactled talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced betening senses with the thanders of elequence, or waked to extraceathelyre, may call with all confidence.

Marriage presents or Young Men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debitary, deformatics, &c., should monedately consult Dr Johnston, and be restored to perfect health. He who pit one himselferings the care of Dr. Johnston and be restored to perfect health. Organic Weakness immediately consulted in his honor as a gentlemen, and condennity rely upon his skill as ephysician.

Organic Weakness

immediately cared and full vigor restored.

Taleglasease is the penalty most frequently paid by those who have because the true of improper indugations. Young parisons are not up to commit excess from soft being aware of the dendful consequence that mayousnes. Now, who that understands the subject will perfected to dough that the power of process from soft being aware of the dendful consequence that mayousnes. Now, who that understands the subject will perfect do dough that the power of process from its last somer by those failing into improper that its fail by the protont. Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy offsepring, the most serious and deractive expensions of sealthy offsepring, the most serious and deractive expensions of sealthy offsepring. The most serious and deractive symptoms to hab hody and mind arise. The system is conce detauged, the physical and most adventible symptoms of consumption & C.

\*\*The System is conce detauged, the physical and most adventible symptoms of consumption & C.

\*\*The System is conce detauged, the physical and most adventible symptoms of consumption &

A Certain Disease.

When the magnifed and impendent votary of peasure finds by the bridge distinct of the work of the grand
distance, it too often tappeds that an illustration as an estemp, and the often tappeds that an illustration as an estemp, at the often tappeds that an illustration as any
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horrid disease.

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horrid disease.

Take particular Notice.

By J. addresses at those who have injured tiem actions by particular holding more in the first term of the first holding more indicated by a first term of the first holding to the first term of the first of the first holding of the first holding of the first of the first holding of the first holding of the first first of the first holding of the first holding

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice, insulged in when alone—a hold frequently learned from evil companions, or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cared renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and hody, should apply immediately.

What a piry that a young man, the hope of his compry, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prespects and enjoymetts of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in accretain secret habit. Such persons before contemplating

mplating Marriage

To Strangers.

the afficied.

Title Notice.

N. B.—There are so many ignorant and worthless Guacks advertising shome-lives Physicians, running the beatth of the idready afficied, that Or. Johnston deems it necessary to say, especially to those wasculumbed with his reputation, that his redeemthals and distinct with his reputation, that his recognities and distinct and distinct as a subject of the service.

13 Take Normal, All letters must be per paid, and commin a postage stamp for the reply, or meanswer with sent.

He soon reached the stable. The run- to her she said, somewhat seornfully: January 17, 1857.

# JOHN H. WYLE & CO.,

THILADELPHIA. GUNERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, for the

NAVAL STORES, SOBA, ASIL WOOL, PLOUR PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY PROVIDENCE, PROVIDENCE, ASIL WOOL, PLOUR PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

## Select Poetry.

#### THE EXILE'S FAREWELL.

BY J. W. WELCH.

Good bye dear friends, good bye, The proud ship waits for me, The gallant back in which I go Paro'er the rolling sea. I ne'er shall roam again

So take my fast and sad farewell, Good bye, dear friends, good bye. Good bye, old home, good by e. I ne'er shall see thre more

Beneath my native sky.

Ne'er play again as I have played Around thy vine wreathed door. I go from hence to dwell Beneath a foreigh sky Then take my last and sad farewell, Good bye, old home, good bye,

Good bye dear one, good bye. We part to meet no more, Until we meet all free from pain Upon a better shore My weary heart is sad...
The tear drop dims mine eye.

Good bye dear one, good bye

Thy hand-one kiss-and so forewell,

Good bye, dear friends, good bye, The breeze blow s off the shore, The ship's unmoored, her sails are set. She rides the wave once more. The daylight fades away. Bright stars shine from on high, My native had fades from my sight, Home, friends, dear one, good by c.

# An Interesting Story

## THE TEST.

## OR LOVE IN A HOGSHEAD.

"They put everything on runners, while the snow lasts: for it does not tarry long. Buggy seats, carriago tops, crockery seats
—all are in question. And I even saw
one of the finest horses in the city drawing a hogshoad on wooden runners, in which were scated a gentleman and lady. They were a fine looking couple, and here off the palm for fast driving, as well as the most ludicrous sleigh conveyance."-Letter | Belia, from Chicago.

Ah, reader! and "thereby hangs a tale."

It was a New Year's day in that far famed city of the West-even the New Year's day of '50. Since Christmas, winter has set in, in a good old-fashiened carnestness. Snow had fallen to the depth of several inches, and, being firm and hard, made excellent sleighing—a rare thing in the city

Indeed, our winters seem sadly degene rated of late, being much more mild and free from snow, then the days of our fathers; perhaps to accommodate them to our failing health and strength; for this latter fact is but too opporent.

Yet this New Year's day seemed more a type of the old time. It was cold, yet not too cold, and the sleighing was excel. leved at home.

of the Digitally Functions General Beauty symptoms of the Digital Principles of the Stranding Company of the Missily engaged in attending to the action of the Stranding Company of the Stranding Co Aversom of Society. Timity, &c., are some of the cities ing in wealth and position. Born in the reduced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can new judge that the region of their declining health. Coording their view of their declining health. Coording their view of th Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for of that to calm his attention, pleasure must Organic Weetleass.

By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organic are specifily cated, and but vigor restoud. Thousands of the most nervous and denbirated, who had but but all hope, have been immediately refleved. All impediments to Marriage Physical and Mental Dispining and the property of the property be waived. Therefore, when he did give and opposite sex. And now, closing his books with a look of satisfaction and relief,

pleasures of this annual gala day.
While business was pending he had closed his cars and eyes to all else; but now he could not fail to hear the unusual stir in the streets, and feel that while he Marriage

should reflect that a sound mind and backyars the mass secessary requisities to promote commission had been engaged within deors, all had been life and commotion without. When laded, without these the journey through life herometa as weary pilgrimage, the prospect house dathers to the view the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melantoly reflection that the haspiness of another secones highled with our own.

OFFICE NO.T. SOUTH PALDERING ST., Retimers, Marriage and ALL SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED.

N. W.-to-ton Galpe modesty preventyou, but applyim mediately either personally or by letter.

SKIN DISEASE SPEEDILY CURED.

The Strangers.

Hather engaged within deors, all had been engaged within deors, all had been life and commotion without. When had been life and commotion without. When he came forth the street presented a most novel scene. A more motly, incongrous lot of vehicles it were not easy to imagine. Such life and hilarity are always infectous, and Earnest soon caught the spirit. He too, would join the sledgers; but how?

He inquired at several stables for a had been engaged within dcors, all had ed she. "You had better drive alone." been life and commotion without. When "But must I?" he asked somewhat so he came forth the street presented a most rowfully. lot of vehicles it were not easy to imagine. not speak.

He inquired at several stables for a ful head sleigh. No one to be had. Yet he was Again The many thousands cored at this institution within the last 15 years, and the numerous important Surgical Constitution within the last 15 years, and the numerous important Surgical Constitution within the last 15 years, and the numerous important Surgical Constitution performed by Dr. January and the papers and many other persons and the papers and the papers and many other persons and the papers and the had usually kept him, he had one day no- or wro ticed a pair of weoden runners. He would thus? see if in some way a conveyance could not

ners were found, and in good order. But now for the other part. A hogshead, that GI Nerth Wyarves, above Race Street, apart and nicely cleaned, stood before him. Instantly a part of it was upon the runners. In a few minutes a comfortable seat was of her being.

added, and he was ready for a drive.

For a moment the blood rushed over her

added, and he was ready for a drive. But now arose another difficulty, un-

his vanity, reader mine. He knew he was a favorite. Indeed, he could not help knowing it. But this was a special occasion. "All the world" was out. Who could he find brave enough to dare it? He must see.

They were two or three remarkables. "I should like it of all things!" answer-tion of the enthusiastic girl, forgeting the emotion of the moment before.

"But remember how we are to go," continued Earnest, quickly.

"You will be the observed of all obser-

There were two or three young ladies who had long claimed his special regard, "An and he felt sure he was not entirely indifferent to them. He had even been observables." ing them of late, striving to learn the true character of each. This he found, as gentlemen and ladies usually meet in the city, rather a difficult matter. How he yearned to see through the false surroundings into the true and inner life beneath! He was rather old fashioned in his notions, it must be confessed; but he did care more for the real then the artificial-more for the mind and heart than for the outer covering-But how would it end? Wou'd he be wiser

than his sex? It was indeed a difficult question; but he did not quite despair. Ella Campbell had long been one of the first in his esteem. But recently he had thought her vain and superficial, caring for the outer than the inner man, and had been cautious in his attentions to her. He would test her now.

Driving briskly to the door and throw ing the reins over his horse, he quickly rang the bell. A servant at once ushered him into the parlor, where sat the lady of his thoughts. She greeted him warmly; but on hearing the object of his visit and the unique conveyance he had brought, she plead a previous engagement, and at once xcused herself.

Earnest Hammond was gifted with a w, instinctively feeling how it was, he the moving mass without.

Earnest's next visit was to the house of Squire Reed. Here he had long been a requent and welcome visitor, and was always received quite "like one of the fami-ly," as the Squire often said, looking knowingly at his two girls, Charlotte and

especially with the men. She was the invorite, too, in society. But at times Earnest had turned from her to the gentle, graceful Be la, with her pure heart, and proper innocent ways, almost with a feelof love for the latter.

Her's was indeed a character to study. Timid and retiring when in the presence of strangers, she was yet singularly artless and confiding with these she best knew. There was a dash of independence, too,

and a vein of rom nee in her heart, pleasant and refreshing to meet. She was graceful and pliant, it is true, but there was a character and strength there, also, Though her sister might best please in a he listening, for amid the multitude of ve-erawd, she would be better known and hicks in the street each had to attend pret-

tent. Everypoody that had a suitable conveyance, or could get one, even any price, was out enjoying the rare sport; only the more keenly to be enjoyed for its very those who best knew her. Farnest liked them both. It was difficult indeed, to determine which was the favorite.

As he neared the door he said to himself, ns one often will, in cases of doubt-"A look or word shall decide between them.-If one or both refuse to ride with me, it shall be a sign that all is over. But if one own," and so I am. We shall see!

Two faces were at the window as he drove up. One brightened visibly, and the other as visibly paled, while a mingled expression of scorn and disappointment pass-

ed over her features.
"Good morning, ladies, good morning," exclaimed he, as he entered their presence "I find myself in rather an awkward position just now, and need some one to help he determined to give himself up to the me out. I must have a drive this morning, yet I have been unable to obtain any conveyance save the one you saw as I drove up. What shall I do?" and he looked to

Charlotte for an answer.
"An awkward position, indeed!" answer-"But must I?" he asked somewhat sor-

Bella looked up quickly; but she did "Surely you do not think a lady would be seen in such a conveyance !" continued

Charlotte, with a slight toss of her beauti-

in a remote part of the stable, where he ever he should ask would not be improper

or wrong. How then could her sister speak to night I shall come to appoint the wed-thus! Charlotte noticed the expression, and e planned. His Yankee ingenuity must half read its meaning. She did not much like the reproof it conveyed; and turning

"Perhaps my sister would go with you. Will you, Bell !" " Will you, Bella !" the young man repeated carnestly, as he bent on her a

brow and neck, the next it receded, and

it be? Who would be seen, even with him, Earnest, in that straight forward menner The Police Outdone by a South-in such a conveyance as that? Excuse which ever characterized him.

vers," added Charlotte.
"And what of that?" called buck the

pidly away.
Charlotte half repented her momentary pride when she saw the tender glance of Earnest, as he placed her carefully upon the sent, and drew closer the folds of her large, warm shawl, in which she had shown the good sense to wrap herself. But it was too late now; so taking a book she prepared to spend the morning alone. In the meantime Earnest and Bella had joined

Now they dreve down close to the water's edge, where, far as the eye could not take her long to decide. reach, one saw nothing but the clear, blue She started in the same waters of the lake, with its masts and sails, making one think he were upon the Atlantic coast, instead of so many miles in the interior. Anon they looked upon the wide spreading prairie now pure and white with the new fallen snow, and stretching for away till it was lost where earth and sky seemed to meet. Then again they were passing through the wide and level streets

of the city.
Oh! there is life and exhilaration in good share of penetration; and when not giving one's self up to the enjoyment of previously blinded, read character well.— the hour! Nature is a good mother to us all; and when we give ourselves into her collicely withdrew. And while he rode scaled with room, unthought of and uncared for by some graduates. Would that more such exercises—more such out-of-door exercises were freely enjoyed by all! This shut were freely enjoyed by all! This shut ting one's self up so completely within her business. Posting herself beside the doors, as some do in winter, is enough to door, with a calm but defant look, she dedrive all the rosses from the check, manded of the woman to know where she drive all the rosses from the check, all joy and gladness from the eye, and all reshness from the heart, making one old

before his time,

The spell of the hour was upon them; of the two; and beauty is always attractive. especially with the men. She was the fatther the pure and artless girl by his discoverie, too, in society. But at the pure and artless girl by his discoveries. the pure and artless girl by his side.— He had known her long—he had known her well; and she had over seemed the same-ingenius, truthful and good. He wandered how, even for a moment, he had ever thought of another; for she seemed to him, thoo, all that his heart could ever wish or desire. But could she ever be his! or was she destined for another? The thought made him desperate. He could not endure it for a moment. The question must be decides at once, and with him, to

resolve was to act. They had been talking gaily of the scene around them - or Bella had been talking, he listening, for amid the multitude of ve-Though her sister might best please in a he listening, for amid the multitude of very carefully to his own;—when turning to all that Earnest felt, still, beauty fascillated him. Not that Bella was negly. Oh, and all the street each had to attend pretty carefully to his own;—when turning to have it secure in this house; will you call him. Not that Bella was negly. Oh, and all the with another of these glances which and the very fibre of her being, the said, and his voice was low and carnest. The doctor readily assented, and while he is remains have been brought to this country, I know not. They should the world give and and from others would do it, let the leaves here there are not assist me in removing it."

The doctor readily assented, and while he is a solution of Richmond, had occasion, as short time since, to drive his pretty cousin to this country, I know not. They should to this country, I know not. They should the provided with the provided of the country of t

Will you be my wilfe?

she was scarce eighteen, and in heart a very child—why did he not take her sis
Boston Journal: She could not comprehend it all;and almost doubted if she heard aright. For many moments she did not reply Earnest observed her closely, and read half

in her face the unuttered thought She was about to speak, when the whole ludicrousness laughed outright. It was his turn now to look astonished. " Why Bella, what is the matter?" he

oon asked, somewhat hurt.
"Only think! making love in a hogslaughed the mischievous girl, more merrily than before. "Who ever

heard of such a thing!" and this time Earnest joined her even at his own ex-'Well, well, no matter where," contin-

ued he, taking the little hand that lay for a moment outside her shawl. "Do you ove me, Bella? and will you be my wife? Answer me truly; will you be mine?"
"Yes, Earnest, yes! but I must laugh, nevertheless. The scene is so entirely and

wholly ludicrous. Quite a new order of romance?" and again her laugh rang out loud and clear as the song of a bird.

At this time Earnest joined in it as beartily as she could. He could well laugh

now; for had she not promised to be his? No matter where the promise had been made; no matter hote; she was his; all his! And as he pressed her hand at parting he said — "Laugh, now, as much as you like; but

d morning, dearest!" and in a mement he was gone.
That night all was arranged; "Squire Reed and his wife giving a full and free consent; and in just six weeks from that time, Bella Reed became Mrs. Earnest

Hammond.

A Dutchman who had a brother in this country, wrote to his relatives informing them that his brother had been placed in a public situation by the government, and at the time of his death, had several

## ern Lady.

assessments of such articles as they liked best, and left the place unseen and unharm-

Among the boarders whose goods and delighted girl, as she was half way up the chattels were thus unceremoniously taken away, was Miss H., a fair daughter of the In a moment she was ready; and gaily Sunny South, who happened to be spending bidding her sister good-bye, she was soon the winter in the City of Notions. Her seated beside Earnest, and they drove ra- loss consisted of a beautiful velvet hat.

As soon as the theft was discovered the is the reflection, it As soon as the theft was discovered the police were consulted, and everything done to remove the mystery, but all to no pur"Home sweet Home," though he has con-

As Miss H., was walking Washington st., one of the pleasantest days last week, intagin her surprise in passing a large and masthe motly throng now moving so rapidly to be done? Every step was taking the of our readers: through the city.

She started in the same direction, and was soon alongside of the velvet hat.

"Where do you reside, madam !" "In — Court," was the reply.
"Are you going home?"

"Go on, and don't let me hinder you, And onward they walked, now to the right and now to the left. At length they entered a dark alley, and after passing sev-

eral dismal abodes they halted at a door.
"Do you live here?" "I do-upon the second floor." "Go up then, for I have business with

They entered. After going up two flights of stairs they reached afroom in which they found five women. They entered the room, and here our heroine made known obtained the velvet hat, the shawl, and the

basque upon her person."
"I bought them," was the reply.
"No, you did not; they were stalen, and now take them off immediately."

Had a bombshell exploded in the room, the confusion could not have been greater. But great as it was, it did not intimidate the owner of the velvet hat in the least degree. It only changed the happy and fas-cinating look of a most beautiful face to the

unconquered look of a Cromwell. "Now be quiet and own up, and bring forward the stolen goods for it will be better for you. Now I have found the goods and the thief, no doubt, I am going for an officer. See that none of you leave the room or disturb an article while I am said I.

"While descending the stairs our heroine, espied a doctor on his way to visit the sick, and asked his assistance. "I have," "Belia, I am a business man, and shall trust. At length the doctor, with four do up things in a business fashion. I love policemen, arrived, when our heroine transferred. Will you be my wilfe? The young girl looked up astonished.— property to the officers of the law. The She had long tiked him—liked him better remainder of the stelen property was soon han any other on earth; but she had nov- found, and the lady relieved of her boror dreamed of being his reife. He was so much older, so much wiser than she—for in the Cambridge street jail, where she still

### A Lesson for Boys.

One of the wealthiest merchants of New is narrated in the Cincinnati papers as York city tells us how he commenced busi- having developed itself on Saturday, March

"I entered a store and asked if a clerk was not wanted. "No," in a rough tone was the answer, all being too busy to bother with me when I reflected that if they did not want a clerk, they might want a laborer; but I was dressed too fine for that. I went to my ledgings put on a rough garb, and went into the same store and demanded if they wanted a porter, and again, "No sir," was the response—when I claimed in despair, almost, "A laborer!—Sir, I will work at any wages. Wages is not my object. I nut have employment, and I want to be useful in business.' These last words attracted their attention; and in the end I was hired as a laborer in the basement and sub-cellar at a very low pay, scarcely enough to keep body and soul to-gether. In the basement and sub-cellar I soon attracted the attention of the counting house and chief clerk. I saved enough for my employers, in little things wasted, to pay my wages ten times over, and they soon found it out. I did not let anybody about committ petty larcenies, would

"If I was wanted at three A. M., I never growled, but told everybody to go home, "and I will see that everything is right."-I loaded off at day-break packages for the morning boats, or carried them myself. In as you see, to give me luxury or position a mercantile man may desire for himself and children in this great city."

THE ROAD OF LIFE.—"My notions appolice interfered, and saved the offender, bout life," says Southey, "are much the to be dealt with by no other Court, perhaps, thought of before. He must have a companion—a lady of course; clse half the panion—a lady of course; clse half the panion—a lady of course; clse half the "And why not, indeed?"

"But need, the letter receded, and the sime of his death, had several thousand people, including the sheriff and a good deal of amusement on the road; punishment, either in this life or the next.

"But will you go, Bella?" again asked grand jury, under him.

#### Home Sweet Home.

Though the trite old song, "Home, Sweet A few days since some unknown persons entered a fashionable boarding house, near Summer street, kept by Mrs. M., making strains, know who was the author of those beautiful words-

"Mid pleasures and palsees, though we may rosm, Be it ever so humble, there's is no place like home It perhaps has never occured to the mind

of any one unacquainted with the circumstances, that the writer of a song, which has found an echo in so many hearts could be other than one who had experienced all the pleasures of a happy home; but sad as tributed to the happiness of many homes,

never had a home of his own.

We clip the article below, suggesting that a monument be erected to the memory culine looking weman, dressed in the of Payne, from the Boston Olive Branch, height of fashion, with hoops and crinoline, and give it a place in our columns, believelvet hat which she had lost. What was ing that it will find a response in the hearts

THE AUTHOR OF "SWEET HOME"-AS alone and a stranger in the city. It did I sit in my garret here in Washington, not take her long to decide. destiny of party. I meet often with strange contradictions in this eventful life. The most remarkable was that of John Howard-Payne, author, of "Sweet Home."-I know him personally. He occupied the rooms under me for some time, and his nversation was so captivating that I often spent whole days in his appartments .-He was an applicant for office at the time -consul at Tunis-from which he had been removed. What a sad thing it was to see the poet subjected to aid the humiliations of office seeking! Of an evening he would walk along the street. Once in a while we would see some family circle so appy, and forming to be so beautiful a oup, that we would stop, and then pass

silently on. On such occasions he would give a history of wendering, his trials, and all his cares incident to his sensitive nature and poverty, "How often," said he once, "have I been in the heart of Paris Perlin, and London, or some other city, and heard becomes incident to the control of the persons singing, or the hand-organ playing "Sweet Home," without a shilling to buy the next meal, or a place to lay my head. The world literally sung my song, until every heart is familiar with its melody.—
Yet I have been a wanderer from my boyhood. My country has turned me ruthless from office; and in old age I have to sub-mit to humiliation for dread," Thus he would complain of his hapless lot. His only wish was to die in a foreign land, to be buried by strangers, and sleep in obscu-

rity.
I met him one day looking unusually sad—"Have you got your consulate?"

"Yes, and leave in a week for Tunis; I

shall never return."

The last expression was not a political for an inscription like the following

HERE LIES J. HOWARD PAYNE, The Author of "Secret Home."

A wanderer in life, he whose songs were sung in every tongue and found and echo in every heart, NEVER HAD A HOME.

In a foreign Land.

## Seduction and Suicide.

A very sad case of seduction and suicide

the 7th. It appears that a German named Kaiser, who kept a meat store in Vine street, near Allison, had married fourteen years ago in Germany, and recently immigrated to Cincinnati, and commenced a successful busines there-his family consisting of a wife and one female child. His wife was known as an apparently modest, quiet, hard working woman, well estremed by all who knew her. About two months ago, Mr. Kaiser being sick, his wife took charge of the shop, and Mr. K. coming down stairs one evening, was astonished on detecting his wife and a man named Glossner, who kept a liquor store near, in an illicit amour. He drove Glo-sner out, and the seducer escaped. When Mr. K. returned to his shop he found it closed and his wife gone.—She was never seen alive again, and was supposed to be concealed somewhere. The villain who seduced her, rather gloried in his crime.-Kaiser sadly pursued his business, and applied for a divorce. On Saturday week when the ice broke in the Miami canal, the dead body of a woman was revealed her-ribly disfigured. It proved to be that of remonstrate and remonstrance would not Mrs. Ksiser. An immense crowd attended thousand persons besides these ussisted by the coroner's inquest, and the fact was es- regular charities arise every morning with tablished that on the evening of her crime out knowing how they will get a dinner, she proceeded directly from her husband's and that seventeen thousand habitual drunstore to the canal, where she put an end to her existance. She had on precisely the morning boats, or carried them myself. In some clothes, had the keys of the store in short, I soon became indispensible to my employers, and rose and rose until I be taken in. Those who knew her, I clieved came head of the house with money enough the offence was her first one, and that having been detected, she at once determined to die rather than live in disgrace,

Threats of lynching were made against Glossener, on learning the facts; but the

## State Central Committee.

In pursuance of a resolution of the last Democratic State Convention, the following named gentlemen have been appointed to be the State Central Committee for the

ensuing year: CHAIRMAN-CHARLES B. BUCKA-

LEW, of Bloomsburg, Columbia county. Philadelphia—Hon. Richard Vaux. Edward G. Webb, Dr. Andrew Nebinger, Gen, Wm. Reilly, Wm. A. Porter, John C. Kirkpatrick, Eugene Ahero, Wm. Ser-geant, John Robbins, Jr., Dr. Edward Morwitz, Geo. Williams, Alex. Brown.

Montgomery-Edward Sutterthwaite, Henry W. Bonsall. Chester and Delaware—Robert E. Mon-aghan, Joseph R. Morris. Berks—Dr. C. Hunter, E. L. Smith.

Bucks-Robert Tyler, Stokes L. Roberts. Lancaster and Lebanon-George Sanderson, H. North.
Northumberland and Dauphin-W. B.

Northumberland and Dauphin—W. B. Sipes, James M. Bay, Richard Haldeman, Jesse C. Horten. Northumpton and Lehigh—Jno. Davis, Jno. W. Hutchinsen, Mifflie Hannum. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne—Samuel Vellean, S. S. Dreher, O. H. Mott, W. E. Weed.

W. F. Wood. Adams and Franklin-Henry Riley, J. W. Donglass.

York—W. H. Welsh, Jacob S. Keidel.

Cumbertand and Perry-Thomas M.

Biddle, C. J. T. McIntyre.
Clinton, Lycoming and Sullivar -- II.
L. Diffenbach, John W. Maynard, James

Dogan. Bluir, Cambra and Huntington-R. B. Petrikin, Geo, Adolphus Patterson. Columbia, Luzerne, &c.—Asa Brundage Bradford, Susquehanna, &c.—D. W

Overton, Gen. John Blanding.

Tioga, Potter, &c.-D. I. Sherwood,
Edwin B, Eldred.

Mercer, Venango and Warren-Hon. M. C. Trout, L. T. Parmlee.

Eric and Crawford-Murray Whallon, John P. Davis. Beaver, Butler and Lawrence-Gen.

Jonathan Ayres, Gen. Charles Carter, John Graham Allegheny-Hon, P. C. Shannon, Re-Biddle Roberts, Charles Barnet, William

Blurk. Bedford, Lawrence-Hon. M. F. Dougherty, W. J. Bare.

Armstrong, Indiana and Clarion-J.

Alexander Fulton, Col W. T. Alexander.

Miglin, Juniota and Union-P. M. Dull, Charles Merrill. Fayette and Westmoreland-Hon. John L. Dawson, Col. A. E. Wilson. Schuylkill-Hon, F. W. Hughes, Benj.

#### Churst. .... Caution to Lovers.

A young gentleman residing in the neighborhood of Richmond, had occasion, homeless throughout the world give a per . was only five or six years of age, was conthe urchin had got a new hat that very day, of which he was exceedingly proud, Finding, on his arrival at Windsor, that it had sustained some injury during the jour-ney, he rushed to his manima to complain. "I declare, manima," he cried, "I'll never ride in a gig between sister Fanny and

cousin George again." "Why so, my dear?" inquired mamma.
"Because," he replied, "they've crushed
my new hat all to pieces, with leaning over to kiss each other, all the way from Richmond."

"I MARK ONLY THE HOURS THAT SHINE,"-The above, if we rightly remember, is the inscription upon a sun dial in Italy. It inculcates a beautiful lesson which many are prone to disregard. It would teach us to remember the bright days of life, and not to forget the blessing God is giving us. Life, it is true, is not all bright and beautiful. But still it has its lights as well as its shades, and it is neither wise nor graceful to dwell too much upon the darker p rtions of the picture .-He who looks upon the bright side of life, and makes the best of everything, will we, think, other things being equal, be a better and happier man, than those who, as Franklin says, " are always looking at the ugly leg," and find occasion for complaint and censure in almost everything they meet

DOF THE CITY OF GAYETY AND FASH-ION .- It is said of Paris that one of every three thousand persons commits suicide: that two thirds of the population cannot afford the expense of burial; that in every three births one is illegitimate; that thirty kards, of the most brutal cheracter, disgrace the city.

BO A NUT FOR LAWYERS .- The Iste Joshua Sears, of Boston, made it a boast in his lifetime that he had never paid a cont to a lawyer. The lawyers are now, having their revenge. They are at his will.

so" Mr. Jones, don't you think marriage is a mount of grace?" "Cert inly ; anything is a means of grace that leads us to repentance." Scene closes with a broom